



The students pictured above are enjoying a few bottles of the goodly brew at Mac's new student bar, the Rathskellar, but, alas, this Mac bar is at McMaster — not Macdonald. Students' Council has, however, established a bar committee to investigate the feasibility of a student bar here.

Vol. XLIII - No. 7/ MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC November 22, 1968

Aims to revise lecture system

STS wants faculty seats

Education students have received representation on the Standing Committees set up by Faculty, for the 18th. time this year. They are now pressing to get elected representatives on the Faculty Committee itself.

Faculty approached the S.T.S. with a request for representatives to sit on several of the Standing Committees of Faculty. Standing Committees deal with recurring or ongoing problems of the Faculty of Education. They submit reports and make recommendations to the Faculty Committee which may be asked to take a vote.

The S.T.S. has voting repre-

sentatives on: Steering Committee, Academic Policies Committee, Admissions Committee Library Committee, and Attendance Committee (actually an ad hoc committee to review attendance regulations). The Academic Policies Committee, for instance, is a committee of seven plus a chairman, three members of which are students.

S.T.S. has considered the value of a course guide in the evaluation of the quality of education at Macdonald. Course guides have been criticized on the grounds that too much time is spent criticizing lecturers when it is the lecture system itself which needs reform.

The Course guide at Manitoba was discarded, because courses that were strongly subjected to criticism had as many or more students enrolled the following year.

As an alternative S.T.S. is pressing for student representation on the individual course level. The advantage of this system is that a formal structure is provided for a two-way flow of communication. The Tripartite Commission Report referred to the "emotional havoc" wreaked on faculty members from public criticism in course evaluations. More importantly students would constructively participate in the creation of their own courses; furthermore, should serious differences arise, students would have in their representatives the existence of a leadership about which they could organize.

The first step toward getting student representation at the course level is to have the recommendation passed in the Academic Policies Committee. The recommendation will probably then be submitted to the Faculty Committee for a vote.

For that reason, it is important that students have voting rights on the Faculty Committee. This has already been brought up by the STS representatives on the Steering Committee. Faculty has thus far been very receptive.

The S.T.S. Tuesday night set up an ad hoc committee to make specific proposals to Dean Hall concerning the number and distributions of student representations to the Faculty Committee.

Bar committee formed

Over 50% of the students at Mac are over 20, giving justification for the presence of a permanent bar on campus.

Students' Council has appointed a Bar Committee to formulate a working plan concerning construction costs, stocking and hiring of a permanent bartender. They will also be responsible for dictating opening hour and finding ways to prevent underage students from using the bar. The room designated for the use of a bowling alley is suggested as a possible site for the bar.

If and when the plan is approved by Council they will then present it to Dr Dion who will in turn submit it to the Board of Governors.

However, while the Bar Committee has not been refused by Dr Dion, neither has he supported the concept of a student bar. Last year's Council sent a letter directly to the Board of Governors asking to establish a bar on campus but no reply was received. Consequently president Hugh McClland sent another letter asking for a reply. The Board of Governors, not having received any word from Dr Dion on the matter, referred to it as "a breakdown in communications."

The Bar Committee attempted to approach Dr Dion for a definite stand, prompted by the fear that the Committee was just a means of deferring a decision for a few more months, but nothing concrete was achieved. John Rogerson, chairman of the Bar Committee, smiled into his beard when asked about Dr Dion's stand, "he is concerned over underage drinkers."

McMaster, Dalhousie, Western and UBC have recently acquired student bars.

Napalm hoax at Waterloo

WATERLOO (CUP) — Waterloo students followed the lead of American students protesting against Dow Chemical Co. and pulled off a gigantic hoax — teaching session Wednesday (Nov. 13).

Some clever advertising brought 2,500 students, 30 police, SPCA officials and the commercial media to the campus to witness the napalming of a dog. Toronto area media picked up the story and played it strongly. Humane

society officials threatened criminal action.

Of course, there was no dog burning. There wasn't even a dog.

The protestors, in a brief speech, told the assembled crowd the purpose of the stunt had been achieved. They said they had succeeded in proving people cared more about dogs than they do about Vietnamese civilians.

Engineers in the crowd were incensed. They burned the protest group's literature and one engineer scorched a hotdot. Another engineer was mistaken for a radical and could not prevent his colleagues from igniting his lab report. They thought it was a pile of leaflets.

A similar hoax was pulled off in Cincinnati last week with even more people in attendance.

Dow is recruiting on the Waterloo campus this week.

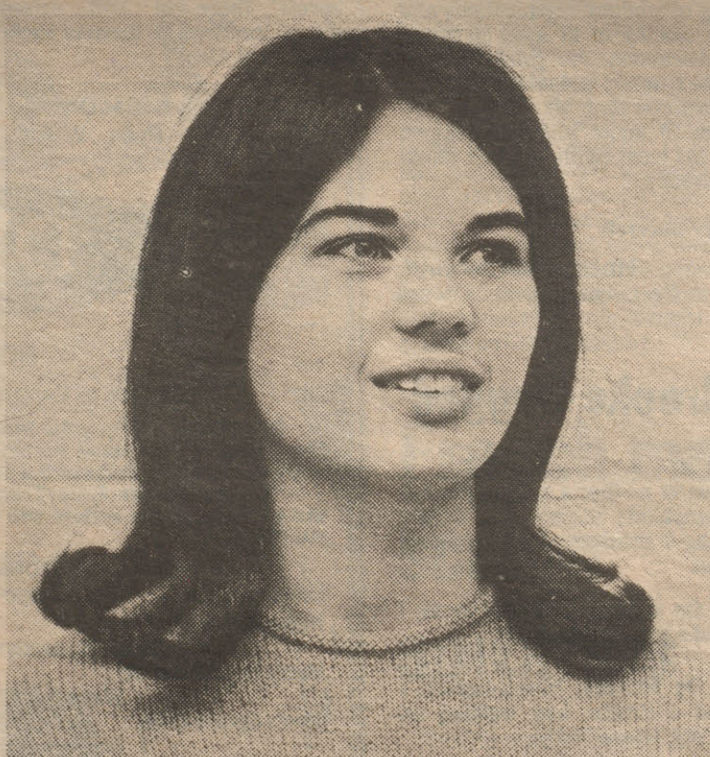
Sale of Logos still stymied

The Centennial Centre Committee failed to resolve the logos problem at a meeting held last week. Since the eviction of Logos salesmen from the Centennial Centre by building manager, Mrs. Vauthier last week, a controversy has raged over Mrs. Vauthier's attempts to restrict the freedom of the press.

Although no formal motion was passed, the prohibition was tacitly approved when the "soliciting" should be permitted in the union building.

When questioned as to whether this policy applied to situations such as the sale of prom and Winter Carnival tickets, Centennial Chairman, Harold Cook replied, "No, the policy just refers to soliciting by outside agencies." Mr. Cook was then asked if the sale of poppies in the snack bar for the benefit of Ste Anne's Vets constituted "undesirable soliciting". He shrugged and stated that the committee will reappraise the situation at the next meeting. Mr. Cook was non committal about the "soliciting" conducted by the conventional Montreal Star via a coin box in the Centennial lobby.

Students' Council attitude is that the harassment of Logos is a Centennial Centre problem — not theirs!



Miss Kathie Whitehead won election to agricultural faculty meetings last night when she defeated two class mates to become the representative for the Home Economics Society. Apparently the Food Science girls showed more enthusiasm for the democratic processes as Dram reporter. Art McElroy, was acclaimed to a faculty seat as AUS representative. The Post Graduate Society has yet to fill their seat.

Changes in C.C. Committee

Student majority proposed

Centennial Centre chairman, Harold Cook, proposed this week to give students a majority voice on the joint student-staff committee. The present 11-man committee consists of five students, including the Students' Council president, two staff members, one alumnus, the College Secretary, the Dean of Students, and the Centennial Centre manager. Under the revised plan, two students would be added to seven on a thirteen-member committee.

Mr. Cook also proposed that students would eventually assume financial responsibility for operation costs of the union building. He stated that such a move would probably necessitate an increase in student activity fees of about \$15. per year. Mr. Cook was

asked when the student union building would be completely student administered and he replied, "I don't think that will ever happen." The building is owned by the university.

At the same time, Mr. Cook announced that a juke box would finally be installed in the Snack Bar. A student petition had been presented to the committee requesting a juke box. "It wasn't because of the petition that we initiated action," stated Mr. Cook. "The petition only gave us impetus." He mentioned that the juke box proposal was on the agenda for discussion prior to receipt of the petition.

The juke box, which will be installed on a trial basis only, is expected shortly.

Editorials

The United Nations of America

Man has a tendency to view his traditions with some suspicion, either convinced that they are in some way evil and must be eradicated, or that they are desirable but must be improved and embellished beyond all recognition. This is naturally a manifestation of man's teleology. This we regard as axiomatic so that it follows that the initial postulate may be used as a firm basis for further argument.

The question, therefore, which comes instantly to mind is why we are not observing this in the USA, a reference of course to the amazing tradition of success that country has had in leading the opposition to China's entering the United Nations. This tradition, to which homage has been paid no less than nineteen times since 1950, undoubtedly falls into the second category, i.e. desirable. After all how can a body really be named the United Nations, when one member (China) is openly committed to the downfall of another (USA)?

However, to return to the original postulate, the USA should by now be making a start to improve upon the state of this tradition. There seems little difference between opposing the entry of China and, for example, depriving the USSR of its membership; both are as bad as the other as far as the USA is concerned, and the removal of the USSR from the UN would put a stop to so many of the tiresome vetos that have halted the progress of so many exciting US proposals. If careful manoeuvring can rid the UN of Russia, then it should not take much effort to clear out other subversive elements, the so-called "Eastern European" countries, and some of those Eastern nations whose pious opinions are not exactly pro-US policy. Eventually, applying with rigorous care the domino theory, all that would be left as sole member of the United Nations, would be the USA, free to invade any country in the world with full endorsement of the United Nations, and able to demand of the said body that it send its peace-making forces where the US requires.

Other countries would not be expected to object to such a situation on the grounds that they are quite free to apply to the UN for membership. The fact that membership would be refused, represents no departure from the present status quo. Therefore if countries at the moment see no fault in the right of membership to the UN being terminated by the whims and fancies of the present members, there is no good reason why this attitude should change just because the membership has been reduced to one.

Students on Faculty

One could see the merits of sitting students on the Agriculture faculty meetings, but one finds it hard to comprehend why faculty has to discriminate as regards the class from which the student representatives come. Granted that having an election now and another one next March may be too close one to another, nevertheless, faculty could have gone a step further, rather than asking just one student each from only third year Agriculture and Food Science and one from the Post Graduate Student Society.

In the first case, the DRAM cannot see any reason why under graduate students from other years beside third year cannot be elected for this session. There are other students who may be willing to make worthy contributions and such students should not be locked out. The fourth year students, for one, have survived the ordeal of sitting through a few "crap" courses, and they may have strong recommendations to make.

Three students representatives on a faculty of some fifty odd tutors can hardly be called student representation. The DRAM feels that it's still not late to sit more than three students. A by-election to elect more students would be a good idea.

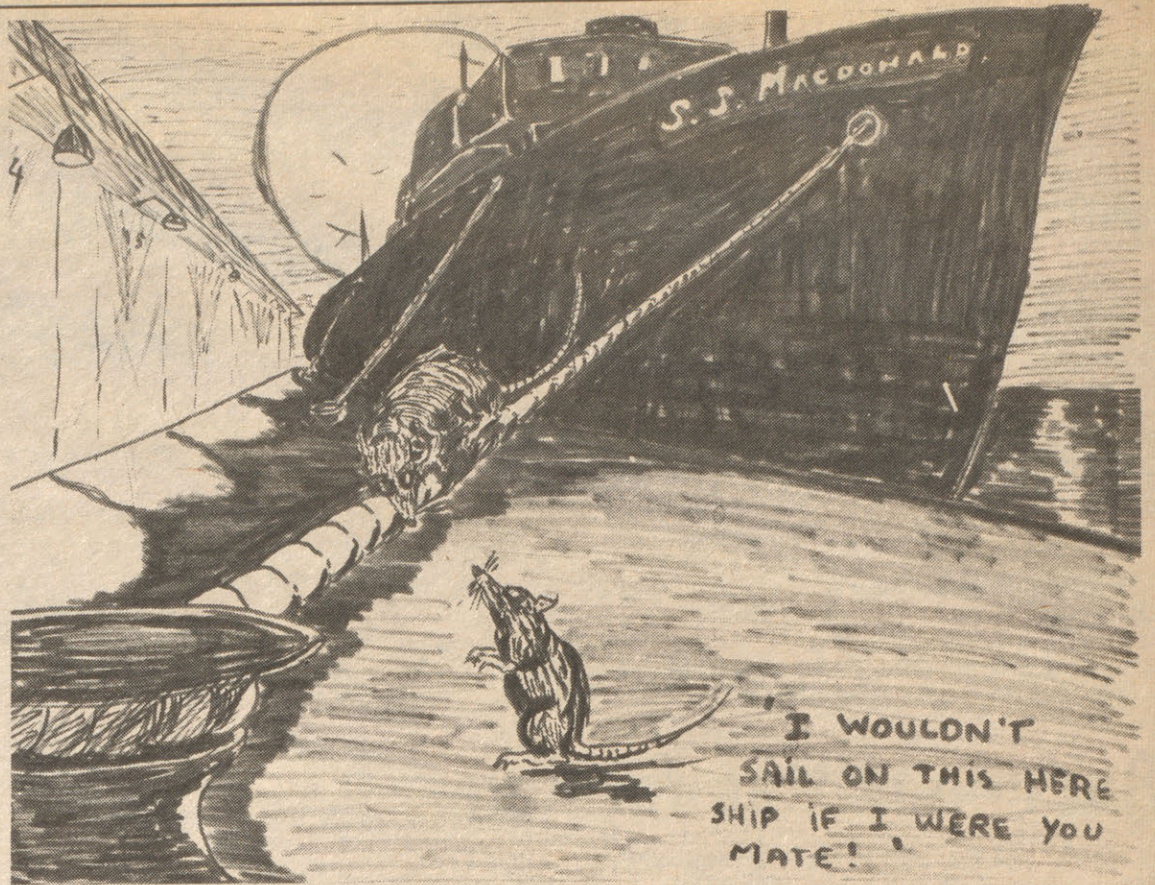
Just Plain Buggy

Complaints about the state of the food in the Stewart dining hall are steadily mounting up. The food has been christened with names such as, 'Tasteless', 'Slush', and 'Garbage'. The latest addition to this array of names is 'Buggy'. Soon we'll have a reference book to which you can refer.

Surely, complaining students have a lot to grumble about, and so are the students who argue that catering to about 500 or more

students is not an easy task. Nonetheless, bugs on lettuce and in salad indicate, among other things, that Miss Stewart's staff's handling and storage of food are just plain unsanitary.

Let's shape up; the dietitian (Miss Stewart) can offer other protein sources in place of maggots and insects. Let's have some clean vegetables, and leave the bugs to the students of Entomology to study.



Letters to the Editor

Prexy vs Brooks

Dear Sir:

I write in reply to statements made in last week's Dram concerning the Students Council—particularly the request of Mr. Ted Brooks, Agr. IV, quote 'if all council can do is exert their authority, they might as well get out. Judging by last week's meeting, attended by Mr. Brooks, I fail to see where Council exerted any imposing authority. I would ask Mr. Brooks that if, in the future, he has any requests of Council, he submit them in writing to the Students Council rather than submitting emotional outbursts to the paper. The content of the paper is perhaps best filled with rational thoughts.

All the items on the Council agenda last week were there fore, discussed at the request of students of student organizations and were worthy of at least 20 minutes discussion. No good decision can be reached instantaneously.

I believe that Mr. Brooks' criticism to quote him just popped into his head (without even thinking about it).

Yours sincerely,

Hubert McClelland,
President-Students' Council

Brooke Bugged

Dear Sir:

This is neither a suggestion nor a complaint; instead I'm simply stating 3 incidents that happened to me.

1. On Saturday, November 16, I found a bug in my salad.

2. On Monday, November 18, I found a similar bug walking all over my "clean" lettuce.

3. Upon viewing both these specimens, the kitchen administration staff replied "How sorry", they were.

Yours sincerely,

Maureen Brooke

Bring Back '29

Dear Sir:

Last spring during a "visit" of the men on campus to Stewart Hall, the picture of the Class of '29 was removed from the walls there. It was then assumed that, this prank having run its course, this picture would be returned. As it is of considerable "sentimental value," particularly to those of that class who return to the college to visit. It would be greatly appreciated if this letter could be published in an attempt to move the person or persons responsible to return same. The picture can be replaced with another copy, but this would be at considerable and unnecessary cost. Members of the Class of '29 who returned this year were very disappointed not to find their class picture along with the others.

Surely there is still some spirit of tradition in matters such as this left at Mac.

Marilyn MacDonald
Pres., W.R.C.

Defends Critics

Dear Sir:

In last week's issue appeared a letter under the heading "Proud of Mac". By the end of reading it, it seems like the 'spiel' of a cheer-leader. How can anyone really be proud of the college food?

The main point of the letter seems to be that we would be more content by disregarding the unsatisfactory. I would question whether such a conservative attitude should be encouraged in future adult citizens. Can a society be healthy which looks only on the bright side? — has no interest in righting wrongs?

A better situation for all on campus can come about if people are courageous enough to voice their criticisms. I am sure that many more complaints are kept in the privacy of people's hearts than ever reach the light of day. If more complaints were voiced, concerned action could be taken to cure their causes.

See Critics - page 3



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Council This Week

by Art McElroy



Discipline

Are all students satisfied with the discipline system at Mac or do they care about it? Unfortunately, no nominations were made for positions on the Student Committee for the Investigation of Disciplinary Codes and Regulations.

Jim Newson suggested that the S.A.D.C. be asked to form this committee as most students obviously didn't seem to be interested in the matter. After a short discussion, Council agreed to act on this suggestion.

Bar

Post Graduate representative John Rogerson informed Council that the Bar Committee is still hard at work in its efforts to establish a Student Bar in the Centennial Centre.

Snack Bar

Mr. Ted Brooks, chairman of the Snack Bar committee, attended Council meeting in order to gain Student opinion concerning the operating hours of the Snack Bar.

The discussion ranged from operating hours to the price of additional butter. Duncan Jamieson summarized the ideas by saying that some counter service at night could be cut and have more weekend service, 1/3 or 1/2 of the area could be left unused during slow selling periods, and a review of profits to Students' Council should be made. A motion by Mr. Journeet to have counter service stop at 10:30 p.m. each night of the week was defeated by a 3:5:1 vote.

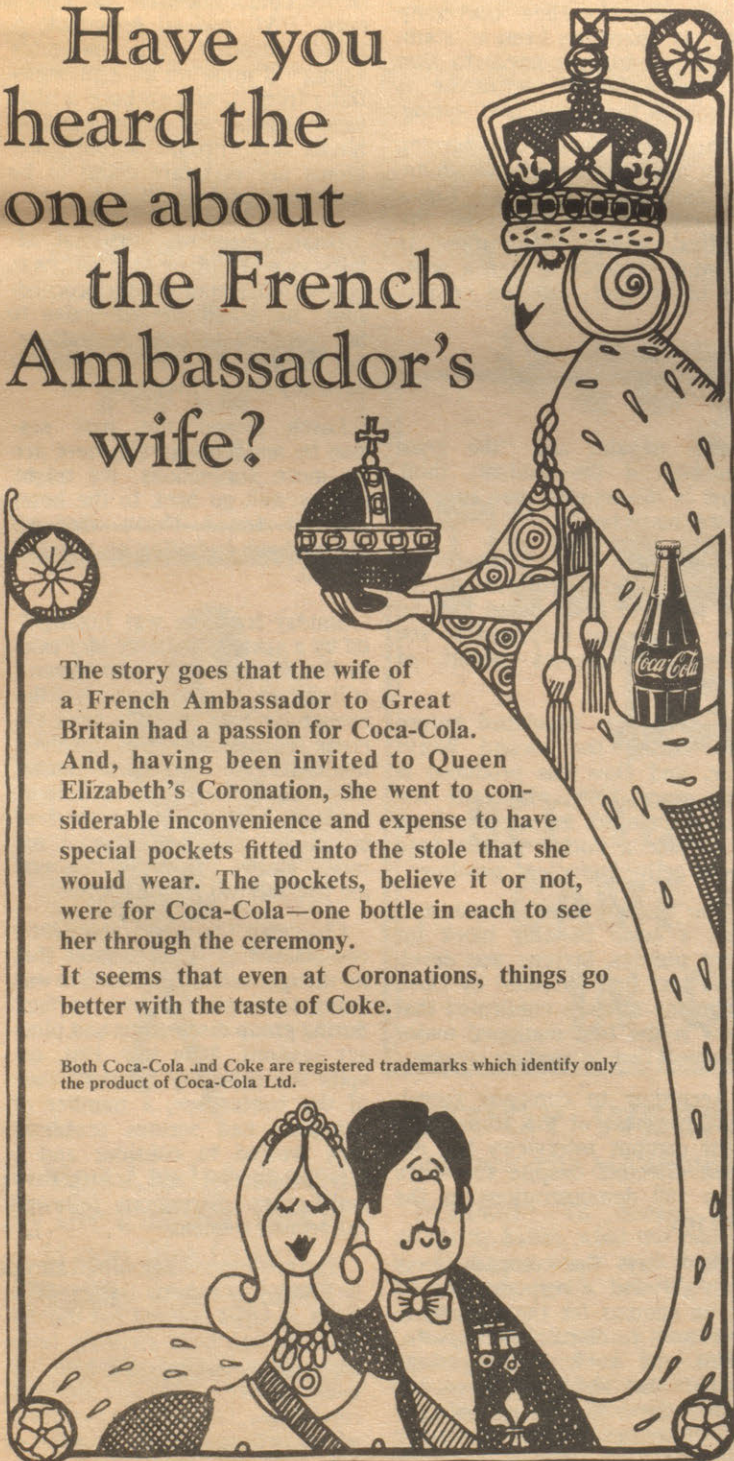
Apathy

During the meeting, Miss Eleonore Hill asked if Council could study the problem of apathy at

Have you heard the one about the French Ambassador's wife?

The story goes that the wife of a French Ambassador to Great Britain had a passion for Coca-Cola. And, having been invited to Queen Elizabeth's Coronation, she went to considerable inconvenience and expense to have special pockets fitted into the stole that she would wear. The pockets, believe it or not, were for Coca-Cola—one bottle in each to see her through the ceremony. It seems that even at Coronations, things go better with the taste of Coke.

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.



Letters Continued

Critics Cont'd

Criticism is offered that people may forsake their childish and immature stance of having the head buried in the sand, and GROW UP. If you find campus abhorrent don't leave — this place needs you. Try to get your fellow students to see the same way as you do.

Yours Truly,
John Pelp

Griper's Reply

Dear Sir:

In reply to a letter printed in the November 15th. issue of the *Dram* entitled "Proud of Mac".

Dear Miss Anber:

How can you possibly be "proud to be a part of" a campus which in your opinion is crawling with "chronic grippers" and "infantile whiners"?

Mac. After a 10:30 adjournment, members discussed the problem and attempted to find solutions.

The individual views varied a great deal. Paul Grimm stated that apathy within Council should be studied first. John Rogerson insisted that Council, if it is to help the campus, "must scrap everything and start from square one". When Al Journeet pointed out the fact that students don't care about what Council does, Duncan Jamieson quickly corrected him by saying that students don't care about anything.

While most members feel that Council effort should be directed towards this problem, the fact was pointed out that a great deal of time must be used for such boring and uninteresting jobs as reviewing constitutions. As well, Jim Newson mentioned that without Council, groups such as Royal, Carnival and Photography dept. could not exist.

Of course, it is impossible to find quick answers to the apathy problem. Nevertheless, Council has honestly faced a large problem that concerns all Mac students. This action is to be commended! The next move involves students. Why not show some interest in a group that exists for your benefit? It can benefit you much more with support.

French may screen agitators

QUEBEC (CUP) — The expression of political ideas is disruptive, according to the French secretary of state for youth and sports, and any French youth in Canada involved in such activities will be sent packing.

Joseph Comiti, the French minister, said Friday (Nov. 8), exchange students would be screened in an attempt to remove potential political agitators. "Some might

The fact that you believe criticism to be "childish and immature", and are content to sit back and indulge in "more appealing and enjoyable pastimes," merely indicates that you confuse maturity with apathy.

This college should have a study week, the curriculum does need revision, we must have student power, and the lecture system is just plain boring. I wonder where exactly, you have been doing your "living", because it is obvious that a great number of College issues are totally beyond your comprehension.

I'm pro-Mac too. But it isn't enough to "think this campus is great" — I'd like to see it progress!

Elaine Luchuck

Mod Library

Dear Sir:

One intention of the following motion, recently presented by students and passed by the MacDonald College Library committee, is to increase the number of accessible library books by one million volumes. This is the number in the McGill libraries which will become available if the McGill library committee agrees to the suggestion. A complete card catalogue of all McGill books would be placed at MacDonald. With the installation of a telex and daily shuttle service, a book requested in the morning could arrive at MacDonald in the afternoon.

The remainder of the motion concerns people engaged in research and those who use the inter-library loan service. The establishment of a continental library communications network could be a reality in ten years but will probably take twenty five years for completion.

In agreement with Recommendation 18 (p. 19) of the McGill Senate Committee on the Communication of Information (June 17, 1968), and to facilitate the use of both McGill and MacDonald libraries, the Post Graduates of MacDonald College request that:

1. Complete card catalogues of all books found in McGill libraries be placed at MacDonald, and a similar catalogue be placed at McGill.

2. The catalogue be assembled while the libraries are acquiring cards for books now being classified under the Library of Congress system.

3. The initial catalogue be placed in the libraries in 1969

Peter Ellis

Playing Cards Available

Playing cards are available at the main desk of the Centennial Centre. A 25 cent deposit placed on each deck of cards will be refunded when the cards are returned. The Centennial Centre Committee requests that during the lunch hour, students use the Games Room and Lounge for card playing and not the cafeteria as the facilities in the cafeteria are limited.

get through the screening," he said, "let's hope they don't express political ideas but stick to social and professional ideas".

Comiti was reacting to charges that French exchange students had participated in last month's educational disputes which saw student occupation of virtually all Quebec's junior colleges.

A number of young French teachers and professionals go

and completed when all library books are catalogued under the Library of Congress system, perhaps 1970 or some later date.

4. Telex terminals be placed at MacDonald and Redpath libraries so that a) students and staff would know if such a book was available and b) the request for the book would be received immediately and then sent out by the shuttle service, possibly enabling the requester to receive the book the same day.

5. Shuttle service between the two campuses be increased to accommodate the traffic.

6. Books borrowed from either library should be for a two week period, and would not be retained in the library during this time.

7. Facsimile transmissions be investigated with a view to placing terminals in both the MacDonald College and Redpath libraries. The premise is that it is preferable to send copies of papers taken from journals rather than the journals themselves.

8. Previously numbered parts 1 to 7 should be considered the first phase of an Integrated Library Communication Network. This network, when completed, would link up libraries throughout North America. The second phase would link all major Canadian libraries through Telex and facsimile transmission units. McGill and MacDonald should link up first with the University of Montreal and then the N.R.C. Library and the National Library of Ottawa, as well as the Universities of Toronto and British Columbia.

9. Phase three extends the Library Communication Network into the United States with all major libraries forming part of the grid. Harvard, M.T.T. and the Library of Congress should be the first institutions encouraged to join the network.

10. Phase four involves the establishment of a central bank where the books of all major libraries would be recorded. In phase two and three a librarian wishing to trace a journal or book would dial the various libraries on the Telex until the book or paper was found. In phase four the librarian would first dial the central bank computer which would indicate where it could be located. The librarian would then dial the library concerned and the facsimile transmitter would send a copy of the paper to the requesting librarian within an hour or two of the original request.

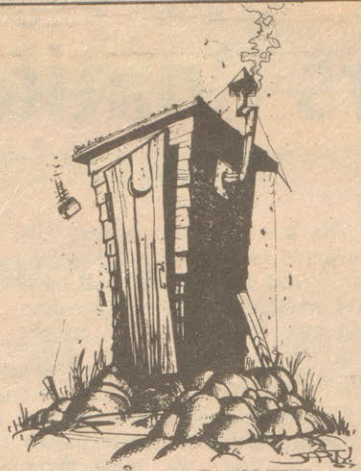
Peter Ellis

abroad each year in lieu of military service. They serve their host countries by either teaching or working in the government.

The minister said a number of German youths in France were shipped home when they engaged in political activity.

However, he said, it would be difficult to stop young people from sharing their ideas with others.

From the Penthouse with Ruby and Begonia



I said to Ruby, "Rube", over tea, of course, "Is that five men fixing that one door of the Centennial Building? That's an awful lot of door for five men. With all these men fixing one door, perhaps one man could look for the key presented to the Students' Council by Mr. Stewart for the Centennial Centre rooms."

"Well, 'Bego', another could take a box of painter's brushes to the Mayor of beautiful downtown Ste Anne de Bellevue to remove some of those 'supposed' student etchings on public property."

"Do I hear music? I don't think its Gordie Lightfoot. I wonder if that's an evil omen."

"Sssh! I hear the Janitor from the Main building."

"Speaking of doors, Rube, did you know that the Birth Control Pamphlet available to the Students — girls, of course, — must be taken daily with water to be effective."

"J. R. says Student Council is necessary if only to supply the Dram with material. Ah! Tread softly J. R., because only H. C. knows where the Games Room is!"

"Speaking of Games Room: ptomaine for breakfast, trichinosis for lunch, botulism for dinner."

Miss Stewart, that's too much. And please, Peel, would you see that Mother Vee protects us against such wicked, wicked evils such as "Logos." How dare they try to corrupt our tender little minds!"

"Speaking of tender little minds — the Students' Council as representative of the student body."

"Well, Rube, more tea?"

INTOXICATION

ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — "Communicate, Intoxicate" said the conference brochure at the Atlantic Student Conference last weekend.

Intoxication was more important to most of the forty delegates: communication was less widespread, and somewhat sporadic.

Offices Occupied

BURNABY (CUP) — Almost 500 students took over the registrar's office at Simon Fraser University Thursday (Nov. 14) to protest ambiguous admissions criteria at the university.

Students from Simon Fraser, British Columbia and Victoria universities and Selkirk and Vancouver City colleges were involved.

The occupiers set four demands to the SFU administration and B.C. provincial government.

- * Freedom of transfer and automatic acceptance of credits within the provincial educational system
- * An elected admissions board made up in equal part by students and faculty
- * The opening of all the registrar's files
- * More money for education and equitable financing for all post secondary institutions.

The school's senate undergraduate admissions and advancement committee met Thursday night and decided simply "these demands aren't in the terms of reference of this committee." This decision was on a par with administration president Ken

Strand's reaction earlier when he first said "I think you have a really good issue" and followed with "I reject all four (demands)" with "I reject all four (demands)"!

The occupiers did not spend the night but set up a picket line in the registrar's office to be maintained until Wednesday (Nov. 20th) when the senate will meet in special session to consider the matter. The senate meeting was called by student senator Stan Wong.

Strand, meanwhile, called another closed session of the admissions committee Friday.

According to Strand, the senate will meet on Wednesday to set down in written form, an admissions policy for the school something that is not "articulated or written down" at this point.

SFU student president Rod Walsh said: "What the students should have done, and must do now, is to get the committee to commit themselves to meeting at length with students and report back in two weeks."

Walsh was largely ignored by the occupiers.

ASC, a gathering of student union executives and their delegates, was sponsored November 8 to 10 by Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown.

It had been agreed last year when the Association of Atlantic Students dissolved that an annual conference would be held to permit student unions in the Atlantic region to communicate their problems and discuss solutions together; this was the ASC war-to-be.

A mild flurry of controversy — the only lively discussion of issues during three days of languid mumbling-surrounded the possible rebirth of the AAS. CUS Atlantic Field Secretary, Barry McPeake, suggested that a "permanent Atlantic Student Conference" be instituted with a two-man, full-time executive and six or seven elected part-time executive members.

Stampede on LBJ lectures

HOUSTON (CUPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson may not have been a very popular president but he's in great demand as a university lecturer.

According to Rice University officials, there has been a "stampede" of students eager to sign up for a lecture series he is scheduled to deliver next spring.

The school has been turning away applications because Johnson hasn't announced his topics or lecture dates. However, the political science department is allowing students to sign a waiting list to get into the course.

The letter sent to student unions before the conference claims that ASC was not a "fascist" plot to revive the defunct AAS; however, conference chairman Brian Chambers alleged that ASC had been set up to make available a "springboard to jump in to a political union".

Frank McKenna, of St. Francis Xavier, president of the two year old Nova Scotia Union of Students, volunteered to let NSUS commit suicide. "If a new regional union were created, we could probably let the provincial unions go", he said.

The weight of delegate feeling against the proposed union was so strong that the question never came to a vote. During the last plenary of the conference Marilyn Hutchings of Mount St. Vincent moved that MSVU host a conference in the spring to discuss the possibility of an Atlantic regional student union. After some discussion of that, the secretary of the conference (also from MSVU) re-read the motion, dropping all reference to a regional union. The remainder of the motion passed.

The conference opened Friday with a banquet at Prince of Wales College addressed by co-ordinator Don Larch of PWC, who called for communication, not criticism. PWC council president, A. Rodd inspired the delegates saying: "I hope we all gain something from it, and go back a little wiser. I hope you make your problems our problems — our problems are certainly going to be made your problems."

Brian Chambers, external affairs vice-president at PWC, was elected chairman of the proceedings; he asked the delegates to be prepared to pass resolutions, but warned "They're not going to have any force — they never do."

Larch closed the first session by announcing, "If there are no more suggestions, we might just as well go back to the hotel and get stoned. That's what we mean about operating on a 'tight' budget."

Sunday morning was highlighted by a speech by Barry McPeake to the few delegates who weren't still in bed, hungover. He told the remainder that councils have become elitist and have involved themselves in peripheral issues. They would have to reach their students by involving themselves in issues of an educational nature. "Begin," He said, "by asking yourself 'what is education?'"

Chairman Chambers frequently complained to the delegates that he thought nothing productive was being accomplished, and, in fact, during group discussions and plenary sessions, little was. But, despite the generally frivolous tone of the conference, a number of delegates had serious problems they wished to consider and a few productive and informative small-group discussions followed the regular sessions.

The conference adjourned abruptly Sunday afternoon, when Mike Stark of UNB pointed out the discussions had been virtually futile and all the resolutions which had been passed were motherhood resolutions, favouring liberal ideas which virtually nobody, students or otherwise, opposed.

Dow to stay in napalm

MIDLAND, Mich. (CPS-CUP) — Dow Chemical Corporation has elected to take a moral stand on napalm, — they're going to stick with it.

"You can debate the war, you can talk about whether or not we should be there," Dow's president H. D. Doan said yesterday, "but while our guys are there we feel like giving them the weapons

they need, and believe me, they really need this one."

Although Doan feels the Viet Nam war has "gotten completely out of hand" and favours an immediate troop withdrawal, he also says that napalm is "a fantastically useful strategic weapon."

"There's only one tactical weapon that can turn back the human wave and that's napalm,"

he said. This liquid fire bomb is the only way to seep death into concrete bunkers and heavily protected troop emplacements.

Doan also said he believed the American soldier would have been pushed out of South Viet Nam in military defeat without napalm.

With napalm representing less than one-half of one per cent of total Dow sales, the decision to continue making the sticky and firey gasoline gel could be little more than principle.

Dow is not forced by any governmental pressures to continue making napalm either. Government contracts represent less than five per cent of total sales.

But Dow does have an image problem.

Citing a recent student survey taken by the company, Doan said that although no one associated Dow with military products in 1966, over 90 per cent of college students polled now know Dow

makes napalm and "the great majority of the students think Dow is the number one supplier of war materials."

Dow ranks 75th on the list of the top defense contractors for the war and Doan noted that he was "not a bit surprised to see several universities ahead of Dow".

Napalm was developed before and during the second World War, and Dow has produced it only since 1965, when the Air Force changed its specifications to include a thicker gelatin base for its active ingredient, gasoline.

The thicker base became styrene, a basic building block for most plastics. Styrene was developed and first patented by Dow. Company officials confirmed that Dow is the best equipped major chemical firm to produce styrene.

According to company recruiters, response of top students to Dow campus interviews has not been affected, despite the more than 180 demonstrations in the last year.

Doan says the company feels a "right and a responsibility to be on campus for those students who want to discuss job opportunities, and we have always supported the right of others to debate the issues, to demonstrate peacefully, and I hope we always will."

McGill Frats Folding

MONTREAL (CUP) — One McGill fraternity folded this week, another is on the way and several more are in severe trouble.

The reason — no pledges. The Fiji (Phi Gamma Delta) fraternity dissolved Monday (Nov. 4) and will soon reopen as a co-op. The fraternity was able to attract only two pledges this year.

KRT fraternity (Kappa Rho Tau) will meet Friday (Nov 8) to discuss dissolution.

Many other McGill fraternities

have become simply boarding houses run by a fraternity of three or four members.

Fraternity spokesmen say the sharp drop in recruitment is due primarily to the antiquated exclusiveness and social outlook of fraternities. They say they are in a race against time to accomplish sufficient change before they are forced to close for lack of interest.

Up until two years ago, McGill fraternities included about 10 per cent of male students.

STE. ANNE'S DELICATESSEN

COLD CUTS — CHEESES
PASTRIES — BREADS

61 ST. ANNE ST.

453-8546

College Barber Shop

Coin and Stamp Exchange

Ste. Anne's Shopping
Center

CUSO COMMITTEE CREATED AT MAC

Two organizational meetings were held recently for the purpose of creating a Macdonald College branch of the Canadian University Service Overseas.

At the first meeting on Nov. 6, to which all interested students were welcome, the executive officers of C.U.S.O. (Macdonald) were elected. They are Martin Van Lierop, Chairman (Rm. 285 Brittain Hall), Heather Walker, Secretary (Rm. 124 Stewart Hall), and John Winrow, Treasurer (Rm. 234, Brittain Hall).

At the second meeting on Nov. 13, the creation of a constitution was discussed, and one will be submitted to Student's Council shortly for approval. CUSO (Macdonald) will then be a duly constituted organization on campus. The objectives of C.U.S.O. (Macdonald) listed in the proposed constitution are the following:

(a) To promote an awareness of, and an interest in, the work of C.U.S.O., with a view to recruiting volunteers to serve overseas upon the completion of their education at Macdonald.

(b) To establish for students a link with national headquarters of C.U.S.O. in Ottawa and with the Centre of Documentation and Training in Montreal.

(c) To act as a liaison on campus with other international organizations, such as U.N.E.S.C.O., F.A.O., etc. C.U.S.O. (Macdonald) will shortly be occupying one of the offices running along the far side of the bookshop in the Centennial Centre. Regular office hours will be set up during which time students will be able to come for information, application forms, or C.U.S.O. literature. Someone will also be present to take phone calls (453-7017) during these hours. More definite information will be forthcoming in the next issues of The Dram. Meanwhile, anyone interested in joining C.U.S.O. (Macdonald) may attend any of its meetings, held at 7:15 P.M. on Wednesday evening in room 210 and 212 of the Centennial Centre. At the Nov. 27 meeting, a returned volunteer will be present. If it is impractical to attend the meetings, any interested person may contact one of the executive officers listed above, or send a note to either C.U.S.O., P.O. Box 98, Centennial Centre, Macdonald College.

DREAMER

They know it so well.
So very well.
Labelling you: "a DREAMER".
Because you are concerned.
And they are not.

"Do not disturb me!"
"Injustice, or not, I do not care!"
Occupied as they are,
With their own little world.
With their own Little Dream.

Reality is so hard!
Because then you
HAVE to be concerned.
With the other.

OBOY! PRIVILEGES

But Sir, The area was empty
when I parked here.

Boy, I'm a professor, so I park
near the building.

Why, Sir?

Son, It's my privilege, I've been
teaching here for a number of
years. You can park in the student
parking lots.

Sir, I'm late for my lecture and
there's no room in the student
parking lot.

Boy, That's beside the point.

LIT. & DEB.

ATTENTION - All members of Lit. & Deb. & Class Reps.

(1) Lit. & Deb. meetings are held each week in Room 211 in the Centennial Centre at 12:30 on Thursday.

(2) Club picture is being taken this week.

DRAMA MEETING on Tuesday in Room 211, C.C. at 12:30. Inter-class Debating Tournament and Public Speaking Contest will be held the third (3rd) week of January, from the 23rd until the 25th.

AUDITIONS FOR GREEN AND GOLD REVUE

are being held in the Assembly Hall from Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday - Singing Tuesday, and Thursday - Dancing.

COFFEE HOUSE

The Melody Conscriptions

This group previously appeared before Macdonald audiences capturing first prize in the Macdonald Folk Song Festival. We are proud to have Janice Albright, Gary Kezar, and Richard Capaner with us again on Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22 from 8:30 - 11:00.

This will be the last Coffee House of the season. Next season's Coffee House will be operating for 10 weeks and we hope to see you there.

**A.U.S. DANCE
STEWART
COFFEE SHOP
TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 26th
8:00 p.m.
25¢ each**



If You Are Interested
By the Fashion World
If you like to sew
Display your talents

In the Royal Fashion
Show
Feb. 21 and 22.

East-West Grey-Cup Pizza Party Dance

SEE THE FOOTBALL
GAME IN COLOR
IN COLOR!

STUDY WEEK MEETING FOR ALL AGGIES

PURPOSE: To discuss and decide by ballot, what the majority of Aggies wants with regard to a study week before April exams 1969.

N.B. Possibilities are good for having a study week at a time and under the conditions that the majority wants so come and voice your opinions, Aggies.

DATE: Wednesday, November 27
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: C-250

MONEY IS FALLING

Man your pails, shoulder your shovels. Macdonald College students, did you know that snow is at a premium? It has come to this reporters' attention that our administration has rigged a deal with the Department of Education.

I was told that we can revive the College with snow. Yes, snow in exchange for grants to erect a new Arts building with equipment for future teachers. Bring the snow to the oval - and Aggies remember your future isn't SNOW WHITE.

DANCE TO



WITH MARIUS
CULTIER

WEST
INDIAN
SOCIETY

SATURDAY NOV. 23rd
9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

HUMOUR

SCHIZOPHRENICALS

I like the course-critique idea. It looks as though we will all soon have little booklets telling us just how good or bad, our courses and instructors are before we get into them. I can't wait, personally. I have set about compiling an unofficial list of my own:

GEOLOGY: A survey course in memorizing the names of our neighbours, the rocks. Students required to submit six earthquakes on four minor volcanic eruptions per semester. Field trips and rock fights arranged in class. All petrified, invertebrate, or fossilized students given special consideration. Various material is studied, and then the student is promptly tested on altogether different material.

BIOLOGY: An exceedingly biological time is had by all. Students embrace textbook materials and lecture notes as well as a pig fetus, and numerous amcebas. Term is climaxed by delightful PRACTICUM, during which dead frogs leap miraculously from trays and other bitterly complaining dissections run amok.

PHYSICS: A mysterious course, on which curious formulas are distributed. A selected clique solve the formulas. Various forces are at work, telling weights, pulleys and students what to do. Sometimes a force compels a student to leave the course towards the middle of the term.

ENGLISH II: This may turn out to be a fundamental course in the art of writing. The student is shown how to fill his pages with commas, quotes, periods, exclamation marks and his instructor's name. Sometimes the student is even allowed to fill in words between them.

PHILOSOPHY: An enlightening course. The student begins to wonder why he exists. Sometimes he wonders whether he does exist, which results in poor attendance. If he should decide he exists he may hear the instructor saying coy things like: "Does an existing tree exist when of course we know it doesn't exist at all?" This is one of the only existing courses of its kind.

ENGLISH 12: This is called the short story course. In it the student learns at least one hundred ways in which NOT to write a story, and then the teacher refuses to tell him the right way. It all ends well, because the student is shown that he couldn't have possibly written one in any of the ways. Students begin to feel that a short story is a very rare thing indeed; sometimes treasure hunts are held all over the classroom.

ENGLISH 16: (advanced short story) The student suffers here with more advanced illusions. By this time a short story has gotten to be a myth. During class periods students may sometime be seen poring over rare and sacred specimens of short story in hermetically sealed, dustproof cases. There is some jealousy. The students have found that one man is responsible for perhaps fifteen great short stories. They are responsible for none, collectively.

They would be satisfied if between them they could turn out one wovie of a short story. But then their wovie would probably be refected by Pulse. So they become barbers or poets.

PSYCHOLOGY: During this course the student gains insight: he begins to distinguish between his own particular type of insanity and that of his classmates. He may study testing, and become testwise, learning the in's and out's of intelligence tests. He may even surprise his family with the information that he has scored 195 on an I.Q. test. They will be confused, for they know him to be an advanced imbecile.

HYGIENE 71 AND 81: Most curious course, in which the students try to find out why they are like what they are like, and, if possible, whether everyone else is like that too. During the course of this semester the student develops many strange diseases, including Osteoarthritis, diabetes and pernicious anemia. Important topics are the feet, sunlight, and other habit forming drugs. Highly recommended for hypochondriacs.

ECONOMICS: During this course the student discovers why he hasn't as much money as he should have; and should he have as much money as he should have, why he shouldn't have it.

THE WAY IT WAS

by Prof. D. Lawson

During his days as a student in college, Dr. Lawson of the Education Department composed a few articles as a humourist to two college newspapers. This page is a reprint of some of the clippings he saved from those days, and which he thought might be of interest and enjoyment to the Mac student. One in particular deals with the age-old problem of course evaluation; entitled schizoprenicals.

CUM GRANO SALIS

I Pemily Ghost's Corner
If you hate men, don't let it
Be painful all your lives:
Sell Cutlery and iodine
To homicidal wives.



II Unfinished Poems
A wonderful thing is a brick.
It is long and four inches thick.
When thrown at a friend
It will cause him to bend
And walk on his knees for the
rest of his life.



A wonderful thing is a brain.
It keeps you out of the rain.
And when your toe-nails get so
long they stick out of your shoe:
It has them cut.



A wonderful thing is the spine:
It keeps you all in one line.
If someone pulls it right off your
back
You fold up completely.



III Finished Poem
A very strange thing is your nose
When you're young it resembles
a rose.
As you get older
Its outlines grow bolder;
When you're old it ressembles
your toes.



III Litterary Limericks:
There was a young writer named
Joyce
Who said: I really have no choice:
My folks get me sore
And Dublin's a bore,
So I'll flee in my battered Rolls
Royce."



IV What To Eat:
Amoebas - a bunch -
Make a passable lunch.
Anteaters too.
If they don't eat you,
I recommend eels
For very long meals.
Snakes too, for that matter
They won't make you fatter.

WITH A GRAIN OF SALT

This article concerns the specific function of a plot in the story. For convenience's sake the plots have been broken into their respective beginnings, middles, and ends; you will find that this will facilitate analysis.

BEGINNINGS

1. A twine and rope manufacturer produces inferior goods. He has become quite wealthy doing this.
2. A girl has two suitors. She believes she is in love with both of them, and cannot decide which she wants.
3. Toby Gismo, a young and happily married coin-collector, goes off to work one morning after kissing his wife goodbye.
4. During his act a magician announces that he will perform his famous "I-will-saw-you-in-half" trick, a young girl volunteers from the audience.

MIDDLES

- 1- When on a trip to Switzerland, he has occasion to go mountain climbing. Scaling a gorge at nine thousand feet, he slips, and finds himself dangling in mid-air. While passing the time in mid-air he observes the trademark of his own company on the rope.
2. She approaches the two men when they are together in the living room one day, and gallantly proposes that they both undergo an extremely difficult but identical test, in order to prove which of the two men really deserves to marry her.
3. Going down the street, he remembers he has come without a handkerchief. He retraces his steps, opens the front door, and hears his wife having conversation with some man in the bedroom. Expecting the worst, he rushes off, faintly nettles.
4. The magician politely asks the audience if they object to his sawing the girl in half. He then asks the parents of the girl, who are both present. He then saws the girl in half.

ENDS

1. But he is pulled to safety by his comrades. The man is extremely vexed because the rope did not break: he had always prided himself on the inferior goods he produced. (A somewhat weaker version has the rope actually break, and the man dies. It can readily be seen that this ending is superficially dramatic and houses no worthy moral.)
2. But neither man is particularly ambitious. In unison they tell her to go to hell and walk out, leaving her flat.
3. But the man was only a burglar, not a lover, and his wife is murdered. Toby Gismo is enraged; a rather rare ducat has been stolen from his top dresser drawer.
4. But the audience becomes angry, and he is booed off the stage, leaving the gory mess behind him.



"Try not to be brutal today, son."

From the Lance

FACULTY - INTELLECTUALS OR CLERKS?

By Dr. George Haggar

From The Cord Weekly
Canadian University Press

The fundamental issue facing university faculties in Canada is whether our "intellectuals" will continue to act as sales clerks or begin to act as intellectuals. Doubtless, most of them as "liberal-minded people" consider the question before us irrelevant as a social issue, but significant as an academic exercise in this world of liberal harmony and "fellowship".

The exponents of harmony in this country have of late discovered that students in fact have passions and those untutored minds are people.

What is amazing, however, is that those consumers are raising questions about the quality of the sold products and sometimes the manufacturing skill of the producers. And most irritating of all, is the fact that the students are asking the higher clerks - the administrators - about the conditions of work for the producers, the environment in which they are shopping and above all, the management of the factory system.

As catalysts of the coming revolution, the students are the harbingers and the heralds of a new civilization - a civilization that asserts that man is not a speck in the cosmic dust, nor a chattel to be bargained about, nor a child to be assuaged by a pacifier. They are saying no to dehumanization, no to pleasant platitudes, no to programmed education; they are proclaiming their humanity in a debauched milieu and they know who is responsible for this monstrosity.

In their quest for self-discovery, human commitment and social emancipation, the students have put their seniors on the defensive and the latter have reacted in typical ruling-class manner.

They have either withdrawn into their shells hoping that this "generational gap" is a temporary phenomenon; or, having noticed the mounting tide of the onslaught, they have tried to harness it so as to reinforce the existing order and demonstrate their liberality. Thus, the new "public relations" in the universities, the commissions, the joint committees and the new "fellow-

ship". But all this utilitarian activity and this "humanism" seems to have whetted the appetites of the consumers who are no longer satisfied with "joint partnership" and are seeking the substance of power, not its shadow.

Here, I think, is the crux of the matter. The students have learned here and elsewhere that in fact, the supporters of the status quo have no intention of sharing in the government of the university and do not plan to abdicate or surrender. Moreover, the faculties have become the Girondists in "this best of all possible worlds". And since they do not want any basic change - they merely want to be "in" on the secrets of empire and to achieve this "historic mission" - some of them would like to have a united front for the students. Though most professors are contemptuous of "student power" THEY think that the "radicals" are a small but a useful minority whose immense energies could best be channeled to advance professional interests.

Put bluntly, professors have no regard for student radicalism, and have not examined its contents. But they want to use it as an instrument to club the administrators with rather than use it as a means of opening new fields of student-faculty relations or broadening the existing sources of co-operation and communications. This opportunism is being slowly detected by the students, but as accredited clerks and members of the new priesthood, the professors will go on demanding a role commensurate with their functions in the eternal design of the contemporary university, thinking that they can call in the troops if the occasion requires them. Meanwhile they will rely on "reason" to persuade the administration that the "machine" can be operated more productively and more efficiently if they sit on more non-accountable and non-functional committees.

To illustrate this principle, let us cite our campus - the best of all possible campuses. Here we merely have an ecological community - a personalized environment of monads linked together by a physical plant and a "benign" administration whose members prepare and distribute the monthly "diet". The faculties protest and they grumble in their "spatial" faculty lounge, and they even talk about "power" but the moment someone

has access to power, his information becomes privileged and it cannot be divulged, etc., etc., etc.

The difficulties of the professors are compounded by their lack of collective consciousness as a group and thus their relationships with the students cannot be any more than transactional. For these reasons, the faculties are half-victims, half-accomplices and therefore, half-human beings. And this leads me to say: unless the intellectual replaces the clerk, both the administrator and the teacher will become superfluous clerks in this great private enterprise of ours. Therefore, it follows that the intellectual as the interpreter of the "tradition" must become the author of the tradition, and if he does not, or refuses to, he, like his predecessors, must be consigned to the dustbin of history.

Knowledge is pain and the demands of virtue are onerous and only the great create great deeds. And this epoch is a time of greatness, a time of quest, and a time of love; a time of spring and a time of passions; a time of brotherhood and a time of integrity; a time of choice and a time of authenticity; a time of man becoming man and a time of freedom and her majestic unfolding.

It is a time of revolution!

George Haggar, some of you may remember, lectured at Waterloo University until November 1967. Largely because of the appearance of this article, his contract was dropped last year. He tried getting a job in 13 universities but he was turned down. He has now left the country.

Haggar is one of the few lecturers who dared speak out on the evolution (or is it revolution?) into which the University is plunged.

But can the administrators go on firing faculty members for stating the issue "like it is"?

Ed. Note

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS REACT FEAR AND PROTECT

By Kevin Peterson
Canadian University Press

OTTAWA (CUP) - It could be that university administrators have been under attack for so long from so many quarters that all they can do now is react and be afraid.

Or it could be that some of them have never really thought about what the "purpose of the university" is and undergo culture shock when they do.

Or it could be they are "very much concerned", as Kenneth Strand, acting administration president from Simon Fraser University, puts it.

Any one of these alternatives could be drawn out of the Nos. 4 - 7 meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada. Over 600 people came to it and, in the open sessions anyway, they spent their time discussing "pressures" acting on the university.

It was all done in a very relaxed atmosphere. Strand, attending his first AUCC meeting, said, "I expected more hysteria than I found." His reaction was typical.

The administrators were very much aware of their relaxed approach - they said it showed "concern" for ideas they were "talking through".

The greatest concern centred around a new definition of the purpose of the university. Administrators know student leaders want to make the university a force for social action - that the activists see the university only as a stage in a larger struggle to change society.

They reacted to that spectre ever before it took shape. On Wednesday morning (Nov 6) D Carleton Williams administration president at the University of Western Ontario, spoke of student activists "whose diagnosis of the university's ills is dire and whose prescription is fatal."

Williams outlined the "liberal" university which did not get involved in "political" causes. He said that if the direction of the university did lead to involvement in political causes, society would kill the university.

That afternoon, and Thursday morning, some student and faculty delegates to the conference delineated the

role they saw for the university. Gilles Duceppe, president of the Fédération des Etudiants du Québec spoke of changing the university so it served all of society, not just "privileged classes".

Peter Warrian from the Canadian Union of Students said the university should create "critical learning". To do that, Warrian said, the values now shaped at the university community must set the values it felt were important and stop serving the interests it does not.

The administrators reacted. They talked of probable public outcry. The university needed money, they said, and no one would support "laboratories of protest".

C. B. Macpherson of the University of Toronto faculty, and president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, summed it up when he said society thought the primary purpose of the university was to produce "a steady supply of trained people". The community of scholars, he said existed only because university teachers demanded it.

The administrators agreed. They see difficulty in defending what they have - and are sure society would kill universities if they became active agents of change.

When arguing with Warrian and Duceppe, they raised the example of Germany in the thirties. Would activists want universities to act as agents of social change, Nazi-style, they asked?

Strand feels the reaction is rooted in bitter experience. Many of the administrators were in the United States during the McCarthy witch-hunts. They fear a similar circus in Canada.

The administrators know they can, and have, defused the student revolt at least temporarily. If a threat were to come to the university from the governments or directly from groups of people, they feel much less confident of their chances of success.

While admitting administrators were concerned about this possible public reaction, Robin Ross, vice-president and registrar at U of T, had a different explanation for the reaction.

"The problem is people are hearing new ideas for the first time," Ross said. "They feel a real need for people to discuss and think about the purposes of the university".

Ross said the notion that universities should produce people who regard society in a "critical and analytical" manner was new to administrators. They needed time to reflect on it and think about it.

Both Ross and Strand were undismayed by the lack of positive and unified action by the administrators. The atmosphere was relaxed because people were concerned and had no intention of acting too hastily, they said. Rather they would "talk things through" and then move.

The hopeful talk could well be meaningless, though. Almost all of the 600 delegates were present for Williams' speech which advocated little change in the university. Less than 400 showed up to hear Warrian, Duceppe and Macpherson. Only 50 gave up an evening's drinking, back-slapping and note-comparing to attend a student-called seminar about the nature of the university.

Many of the presidents of major universities left the conference to go to Kingston and see J. J. Deutsch installed as administration president at Queen's University on Wednesday. A lot never made it back from Queen's.

And many who did stay around for all the conference didn't change very much. At a final plenary session, attended by fewer than 100 people, a motion was presented that asked all university information be made public unless specific reasons were given to keep it secret. The motion was referred to an association of information officers when it became apparent there was no chance of passage.

In fact, all the conference may have accomplished is the awareness of conflict among university administrations. Warrian and Duceppe turned out to be rational critics not building burners and brought many liberal administrators to their side. The conservatives reacted to this switch.

That may or may not be significant.

Stanford Reconsiders Military Research

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS-CUP) — Stanford University may be moving toward a change in its relationship with the Stanford Research Institute (SRI), known to do military research.

Acting Stanford president, Robert J. Glaser, has set up a committee of five members, five students, and two administrators to study Stanford relationship with SRI. The Institute is an independent, non-profit organization affiliated with the university.

Glaser's announcement came shortly after the Stanford chapter of Students for a Democratic Society had demanded that the University, SRI and "all members of the University community immediately halt all military and economic projects and operations concerned with Southeast Asia."

SDS nailed its demands to the door of the Board of Trustees office. It also demanded that all contracts, classified and unclassified, be made public, including the value of the contract and individuals performing the work; that Stanford and SRI trustees make public all their corporate and government connections; and that Stanford faculty also make public their corporate and government connections.

Glaser claimed his decision to call for the study had nothing to do with SDS's demands.

SDS seemed to have little support among the student body. A rally they held to support the demands drew only about 200 of Stanford's 11,300 students. And a Stanford Daily poll, based on a computer-selected sample of 123 students, showed only 23.5% of the student body support the SDS demands, 66% oppose them and 10.5% are undecided.

Stanford student president, Denis Hayes, would also like to see some changes in campus war research. At a meeting held shortly after Glaser announced his study, Hayes asked the Board of Trustees to use their influence to get SRI to refuse to accept new research contracts involving chemical, biological, or counter-insurgency warfare research until the study is completed.

In making its demands, SDS charged that SRI does chemical and biological warfare research, including tear gas and crop defoliation; has a staff of 55 doing counter-insurgency work in Thailand since 1962; is performing cost analyses of alternative bombing sites in North Viet Nam; and is doing long-range surveys of investment opportunities in Southeast Asia for U.S. corporations.

In a study published last December, Viet report magazine documented some of the war research being done at SRI.

SRI has denied only that it is studying bombing sites in North Viet Nam. Rudolph Brunsvold, SRI's vice-president of planning and co-ordination, says, "As an institution, we don't take a view on the rightness or wrongness of the established government."

About half of SRI's projects are initiated from within the Institute, which has a research staff of 1,836. The other half are taken on contract from government agencies or corporations. Any researcher may decline to work on a certain project, according to SRI officials.

SRI is presently conducting about 700 research projects worth about \$65 million. About 73% of its support comes from federal, state and local government, the other 27% from clients. About one-third of its projects are classified. Vice president Givson said "a handful" are so secret that even their existence cannot be revealed.

About 50 Stanford professors serve as consultants on various SRI projects and almost 20 SRI staff members lecture and teach at the university.

Bomb Explodes In Protest To Reopen College

LOS ANGELES (CUPI) — A bomb threat explosion on the San Francisco State College campus Monday (Nov. 18) punctuated an argument between Ronald Reagan, Governor of California, and Dr. Robert R. Smith, administration president at San Francisco State about when to reopen the 18,000 student campus.

The bomb went off behind the college's main auditorium but caused little damage. There was no one in the hall at the time.

Reagan pressed Smith to "immediately" reopen the college, closed since Wednesday (Nov. 13), but Smith insisted the opening wait until Wednesday so that negotiations on a two-week old student strike may continue. The argument came during a meeting of the State Colleges Board of Trustees here Monday (Nov. 18).

The trustees took no action.

The campus has been troubled by student protest since the suspension (Nov. 6) of George Murray, an English lecturer and Black Panther Party member. The campus was shut down after massive riots threatened in the wake of administration use of city police to break up a campus demonstration.

Students Released As Means To End Strike

MEXICO CITY (CUPI) — The Mexican government attempted to appease its defiant students Wednesday (Nov. 13) when it released 35 students who were arrested in violent clashes between students and police during the four month period are released.

The national student strike committee announced last week it will not call off the strike until all students jailed in the four month period are released.

The government move will hardly mollify the students. Hundreds of their colleagues are still imprisoned. The release order came just after a city-wide strike of primary and secondary school teachers was called in support of the university students.

The four-months strike has been extremely effective: no classes have been held at the National University since July.

CLASSIFIED AD.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bell of Montreal are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Ann to Mr. Neil Thomas of Reading, England. The wedding is planned for Nov. 23, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. at the Parish Hall in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. All friends welcome.

Birth Control Info Considered "Pornographic"

CALGARY (CUP) — The North Hill News in this city finds birth control information "pornographic".

Normally, few people care what the North Hill News feels about anything. But that antislavery newspaper also publishes the Reflector, student newspaper at Mount Royal Junior College, and, in that capacity, refused to print a page in the Reflector — reprinted from the Ladies Home Journal — outlining the various methods of birth control.

Roy Farran, owner of the News, said the article was a breach of the Criminal Code of Canada, and served no purpose. He said people who desire information about birth control should see their doctor.

Between eight and ten university newspapers in Canada have reprinted the article in question this year with no repercussions of a legal nature.

The Reflector, curiously, has an agreement with the News not to print four letter words. Apparently, the News includes the word "screw" and lines like: "wanted — a pregnant virgin for Christmas pageant" in its four-letter list.

The birth control page appeared blank on Friday Oct. 18.

The student council has arranged to negotiate with Farran over his right to censure the Reflector.

Cornell Blasted For Aid To "Draft Card Ripper"

NEW YORK (CUPI) — Judges of the United States Court of Appeals have severely criticized the administration president and students of Cornell University for exerting "shocking pressure" in trying to arrange bail for a student convicted of destroying his draft cards.

James A. Perkins, the administration head, sent a telegram and a letter to the court urging bail be made available while a petition bearing 5,000 student signatures was delivered to the court by the student's lawyer.

The convicted student, Bruce David Dancis, was sentenced Nov. 14 to up to six years under the Federal Youth Act. He was refused bail and sent to Jamesville Penitentiary to begin his prison term, pending appeal.

Judge Irving R. Kaufman told Dancis' lawyer, Mrs. Faith Seidenberg, he considered the petition "highly improper" and said the courts "should be free of pressures of this sort. The court is not a political forum; nor should an issue be decided in favor of the litigant who can produce the more influential and more numerous supporters."

Judge Robert P. Anderson, also on the bench at the time, told Mrs. Seidenberg he found it "quite shocking" that the university was unaware such "pressures" were "wrong".

Dancis tore up his draft card on Dec. 14, 1966, in front of 200 people and mailed the pieces to the Selective Service draft board.

"A White House And Presidential Trappings For Xmas"

WASHINGTON (CUPI) — Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat, and the old question of what you get someone who has everything comes up again.

The Washington Post has found the man if not the gift.

The man is the president of the United States.

A list of White House and Presidential trappings:

- * \$240,000.00 a year operating budget for the White House
- * 18 acres surround the White House
- * A cinema
- * A theatre
- * A post office
- * A laundry
- * A telephone exchange
- * A helicopter service station
- * An operating theatre
- * A water supply with poison filtration systems
- * 12 phones in the Oval Room alone
- * 3 televisions always "on" in the Oval Room
- * Six-inch bulletproof glass windows
- * 100 armed Secret Service guards on duty at all times
- * Hidden television cameras that scan all corridors and main room
- * Permanent staff of 1,250 people including footmen, butlers and maids
- * \$60,000 redecoration allowance
- * Heated swimming pool
- * A doctor's surgery, fully equipped for anything short of major operations.
- * 30 doctors and nurses on duty in case of illness
- * A dentist's office, fully equipped
- * 30 mail clerks to handle 20,000 letters a week
- * Two security guards with explosives experience to check every parcel
- * \$48,000 Lincoln Continental with:
 - a refrigerator, television, cocktail cabinet, two-way radio and telephone and a public address system
- * \$7,200,000 Boeing VC-137C jet containing 2½ million dollars worth of electronic equipment.

Students Join Workers To Picket Store

PORT ARTHUR (CUP) — Two hundred striking workers and 50 students gathered at Chapples Department store here Thursday Nov 14) to picket the reopening of the store closed since Oct. 2 over labor disputes.

"Chapples killed Santa Claus", "Stop scab labor", "Peanuts, Popcorn, Scabs — get them cheap at Chapples" were chants raised by the pickets as they marched around the store.

The picketing led to a court injunction prohibiting all such action until Tuesday (Nov 19).

Local 409 of the International Association of Retail Clerks has been on strike against Chapples and Metropolitan stores for six weeks in a dispute over wages and seniority. The students were invited to join the picket lines by Mrs. Irene Hogan, chief executive officer of the local.

Mrs. Hogan's invitation to Lakehead University students was one of the major points of dispute that led to the injunction. One Lakehead student, Edward Walker, son of Chapples store superintendant Alexander Walker, swore an affidavit to the court claiming Mrs. Hogan had "deliberately" tried to "inflame and incite" Lakehead students. She had been speaking at a meeting at the university. Many of the students who also attended the session disagreed strenuously with Walker's observations. However, the union was not present when the injunction hearings were conducted.

The union has been on strike since September 24. Chapples reopened Thursday with a massive sale and scab clerks.

The store closed early Saturday (Nov 16) after students, who had been forbidden to picket, entered the store to "draw attention" to the strike. They were threatened with police action and two were ejected bodily by store security agents. The store closed at 3:30 pm after urging those not making purchases to leave immediately and those who were, to finish as soon as possible. Rumor had it the store had received a bomb threat.

L.G. Hurdon, president and general manager of the store, said they had opened because Chapples' primary concern was "to keep from going bankrupt." "If we have stayed shut, we would have missed the season," he said.

On Thursday, last day of picketing, police escorted the scab labor out of the store in groups of 20, to the jeers of the picketers.

The union said it would contest the injunction in the Ontario Supreme Court. Union officials say it is "unprecedented" to ban picketing entirely. Usually injunctions simply limit the degree of picketing.

Police have been none too co-operative with the strikers. They threatened to arrest one student who allegedly shouted threats to a linebreaker but took no action when a woman picketer was slapped by another linebreaking customer, except to prevent strikers from entering the store to get the woman's name.

Black Panther teacher dropped

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS — CUP) — While the Eldridge Cleaver controversy at the University of California's Berkeley campus has temporarily quieted down, San Francisco State College across the bay is in turmoil — also over a Black Panther teacher.

Students began a strike Wednesday (Nov 6) to protest the suspension of George Murray, Black Panther Minister of Education, who was teaching basic English to disadvantaged students.

College president, Robert Smith, closed the campus Wednesday after groups of black students, who were going around talking to classes about the strike, threatened violence if the classes were not dismissed. Small fires, assaults and minor property damage were reported. Two 16-man squads of San Francisco police came on the campus at 2 p.m. to close all the buildings.

The college reopened Thursday, and the situation was fairly calm and normal, although some police were on the campus.

The strike is continuing with pickets and efforts to get more student support. Estimates of its effectiveness varied. One radical called it "100 per cent successful", while administration spokesmen claimed only two or three per cent of the students were honoring the strike. The campus newspaper, the Daily Gater, noted that many professors cancelled classes or devoted class time to discussion of the strike, and that normally packed student parking lots were only half full.

It was Berkeley's Cleaver controversy which precipitated the San Francisco State crisis. When it was announced that Cleaver would serve as a guest lecturer in a Berkeley course on racism, the Los Angeles Times revealed that another Panther, Murray, was serving as a salaried instructor at San Francisco State.

Murray is a graduate student at the college. He was one of the black students who beat up the editor of the Gater last year.

When they found out Murray was teaching, the trustees of California's state college system "requested" president Smith to fine him. Smith refused, saying there was no legal or professional reason to comply with the request. Murray is by all accounts an excellent teacher.

The trustees apparently decided to let Smith handle the problem his own way but then Murray began making incendiary speeches around the state. He gave one speech in Fresno at the time the trustees were meeting there. In it, he said, "We are all slaves, and the only way to become free is to kill the slave-masters."

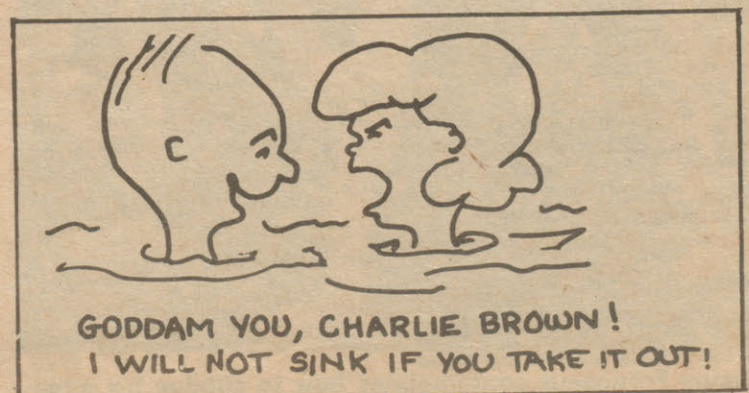
Smith then announced that a faculty committee would investigate whether Murray had violated "professional ethics" and should be fired.

On October 20, Murray stood on a table in the college dining commons and called for a strike because the school's new Black Studies department had not been funded or given staff or office space. He also urged black students to carry guns at all times to protect themselves from white administrators.

Two days later — and four days before the election — Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, ordered Smith to suspend Murray. Smith first asked to meet with Dumke but when that request was refused, he waited until Friday (Nov. 2) after most students had left for the weekend, before finally carrying out the order.

Technically, Murray could be reinstated if the faculty committee investigating his conduct finds that he should not be given a fair hearing. It is also likely that the trustees would order Murray removed if the faculty refused to do so.

The student strike was originally called by the Black Student Union at San Francisco State. But it also has support from the Third World Liberation Front, a coalition of non-white student groups, and several groups of white students. The student government has endorsed the strike, along with SDS and other white radical groups, the student-run Experimental College, two unions of student workers, and the American Federation of Teachers locally.



From the Queen's Science Journal



**You bet
LATEST ADDITION
TO THE DRAM
Receives newcomers, but
with arms widespread
WON'T YOU JOIN US**

Clansmen Dump CMR Routed By Warriors

The Macdonald Clansmen romped to a 9-3 victory over CMR in a game played last Friday night at St. John. Dave Roxborough led the way with a hat trick. Others contributing to the rout were Alec Matthew and Wayne Barrow with two each, and singles were added by Greg Clarence and Bruce Killam. In this their first game of the season the Clansmen began rather slowly, not playing up to their capabilities, in the early minutes of the game. However, the team soon got untracked with the back-checking and fine positional play of the Holland's line, which contributed 5 goals.

Coach Abbott expressed his pleasure with the fine goaltending of Barry Jackman who made some key saves when needed.

Also, Dean Parson's showed promise in his defensive play and Bruce Killam came on strong later in the game. Needless to say the coach found it an encouraging game in that the team members now know they belong in this league. Perhaps this feeling is best expressed by Eric Botten,

our publicist, "It would be a darn shame if the college didn't come out to support the team".

A Loyola Thumping

And come they did, a capacity crowd being on hand to see what had been publicized as the first game for the Clansmen against the Loyola Warriors. Unfortunately Mac was upset by Loyola 9-1.

Clansmen opened the game with a fine display of skating, keeping the Loyola squad bottled up. However, overcoming early game jitters, Loyola started their domination and managed to score three quick, unanswered goals before the period had ended. The Clansmen were called for several, consecutive penalties, and these seemed to wear them down considerably, as well as hampering their chance of scoring.

The second period started as the first had ended, with Loyola notching another goal right off opening face-off. The Clansmen seemed to lose a lot of their early game form and appeared slightly disorganized. A defensive lapse in failing to clear the puck, resulted in Loyola's 6th goal.

The Clansmen's third line produced the only Mac goal of the game. It came as a result of some excellent digging in the corner by Clarence and Lemire who managed to clear a pass in front of the net to Slater who deflected the puck past a surprised Loyola goalie. The ovation given the players after their goal seemed to stimulate the Mac team. However, trying desperately to score another goal, the Clansmen were caught up the ice. The result, was a partial break-away by the Loyola forward and a beautiful goal, deaking out Jackman completely out of the net. Before the period had ended, Loyola had tallied another goal, making it 8-1. During the second period Mac showed his ineptness at clearing the puck, adding to this their lack of skating compounded the disaster even more.

Barrow Injured

The third period was very chippy, with several high sticking, elbow and roughing infractions occurring. Mac suffered another serious setback when Wayne Barrow had to be carried off the ice after being severely speared by a Loyola player. His condition at the end of the game was still not known.

For 5 full minutes Mac had a one man advantage, but somehow managed only to pass the puck aimlessly amongst themselves. The only action was a goal by Loyola, ending the romp at 9-1.

The Clansmen shouldn't be criticized too severely, as Loyola is by far not a pushover, and will have to be reckoned as powerhouse in this league.

Our Clansmen will get another chance to turn the tables on Loyola, when they meet them early in '69'. Clansmen's next game is tonight up at Glenfinnan arena, where they meet Bishop's.

Hockey Tonight

Mac vs. Bishop's

Mac Cagers Host Sherbrooke Tonite

Tonight the Clansmen Basketball team inaugurates the new season by playing their first league game against the University of Sherbrooke.

There will be several new faces on the court playing along side returning members, Louis Van Guelpen, Al Armitage, Ian McGibbon, Bill Taylor, and Paul Jensen.

Most impressive of the first string newcomers in the exhibition games has been forward Jim Guild. His excellent quick moves have enabled him repeatedly to get in position for shots. Like most of the Clansmen he has the disadvantage of lacking great stature, but his hustle and aggressiveness should compensate completely.

Bill Swinden, another newcomer was a recent addition, having first to fulfill his commitment to the football team before trying out for the basketball squad. Bill was one of the best shooters in high school last year, and has continued to find the range this year in the three exhibition games.



PAT BAKER
(Coach)

This year the coach, Pat Baker intends on keeping more than 10 players on the team rather than going down to the 7 or so that he carried at times last year.

No Height

The team lacks only one thing and that is height; but they have shown in their last few games that by hustling, they will be able to compensate. Al Armitage, returning after a Year out in the working world will give the team the leadership and experience that will undoubtedly give them a fine chance at doing well in the league, this year.

In last Wednesday's exhibition match between Mac and the Davis Y, only the fine play of Ray Mischook for the Y, enabled them to sneak past the Clansmen, by the

score of 75-72. The Y, the Senior B Champions in Quebec for the past two seasons showed why they are rated as such. Our Clansmen kept step for step with them, but were actually defeating themselves by committing fouls.



AL ARMITAGE

In the first half the Clansmen battled to a one point advantage 35-34, primarily on the excellent outside shooting of Taylor, Guilds, and Van Guelpen who accumulated 26 points between them. The Clansmen played excellent control ball, moving the ball around the key, with great authority.

Had it not been for the Davis Y's Ray Mischook, who netted 35 points, they would have been severely set back.

Mac Strong Offensively

Mac held the Y to the outside forcing them to shoot the ball. Most of their points were scored from a distance or from the foul line. It was actually on fouls that the game was lost. With about a minute to go Mischook was given two free foul shots, and he made no mistake, putting his team ahead 73-72.

The team had been preparing very strenuously for tonight's encounter against the University of Sherbrooke at 8 o'clock. If you're interested in an entertaining type of basketball then ours is the team to watch.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday Nov 26

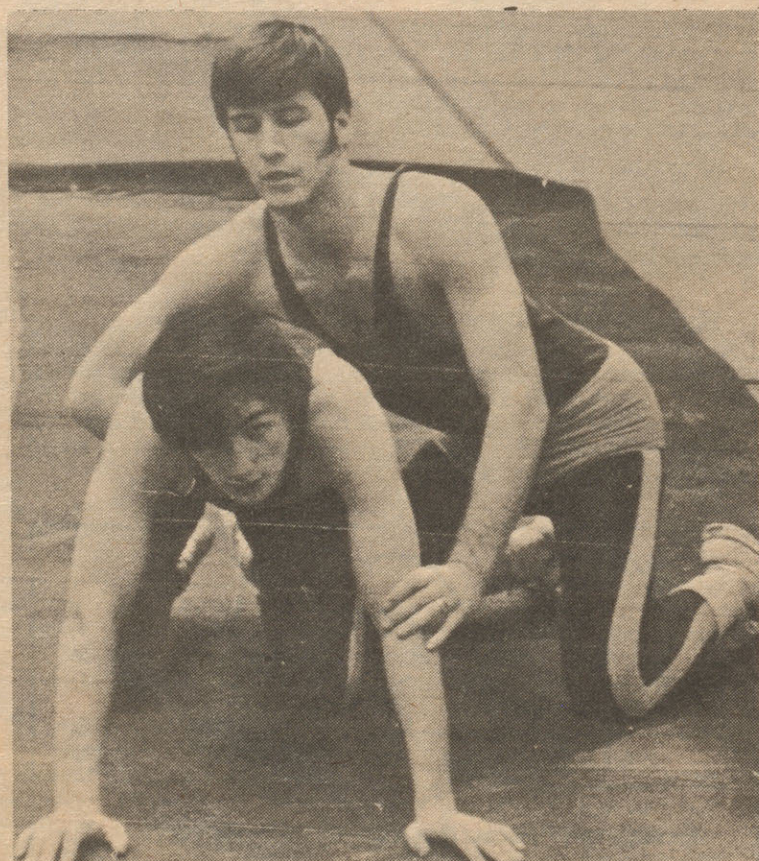
7:00 - 7:45 Ed 1A - P. G.
7:45 - 8:30 P. G. Ag 1A
8:30 - 9:15 Ag 1 - Dips A
9:15 - 10:00 Dips A - Ed 3
10:00 - 10:45 Ed 3-Ed 2

Wednesday Nov 27

9:00 - 9:40 Ag 4B - Ag 3
9:40 - 10:20 Ag 1B - Ag 2B
10:20 - 11:00 Ag 2B - Ed 1B

Thursday Nov 28

7:00 - 7:45 Ed 1B - Ag 3
7:45 - 8:30 Ag 3 - A1B
8:30 - 9:15 Ag 1B - Dips B
9:15 - 10:00 Dips B - Staff
10:00 - 10:45 Staff - Ed 2B



Danny Francoeur contemplates how to subdue his opponent Bob Williams, as they prepare for their opening match against Sir George tonight.

J. V. Puck Squad Slow To Start

by Allan Frederick

Last Saturday afternoon, the J. V. Hockey team opened their '68-'69 season against the Loyola J. V.'s. Unfortunately they were defeated 6-0. The score really isn't an indication of the Clansmen's play in the game. Except for a disastrous 10 minutes in the frame, when Loyola netted 4 unanswered goals, the Clansmen provided an entertaining brand of hockey. In the first period, the Clansmen were passing the puck well, but always seemed to make one pass too many. Their skating and hustle were much improved over last year's squad. One of the main concerns for the coach may be their lack of accuracy in shooting. Many times, our J.V.'s had excellent opportunities for scoring but lost the puck or shot it wide of the net.

The teams were fairly balanced in the first period with Loyola managing to break free for one goal. The period opened on a similar note as the first had, however, before 10 minutes had passed the Junior Warriors began to take control of the game. They peppered the Mac goal with a barrage of shots and accumulated four more points to give them a 5 goal cushion.

Intramural Swim Meet

On Monday evening, the Men's Intramural Swim Meet was held in Brittain Hall pool. There were four individual events including the 50yd. freestyle, 50 yd. backstroke, 50yd. breast stroke and finally the 50 yd. butterfly. The overall class championship was won by Agr. II who amassed a total of 94 points. Agr. III were awarded the second position on the basis of their 49 team points.

The individual star of the meet was Ken Walker of Agr. II who placed first in three out of 4 events. He accumulated 48 points, more than half his class total points. Runner up was Rick Wilart with 33 points.

The class points awarded for the intramural swim meet were as follows:

Agr. I	—	3	points
Agr. II	—	50	points
Agr. III	—	26	points
Dip. Agr.	—	3	points
Ed I	—	3	points
Ed II	—	3	points

In the third stanza, the game reverted to a close checking match with little of the fast action that had prevailed in the second period. The only goal of the period was scored by Loyola, giving them their final 6-0 victory.

Although the Mac Junior Varsity Hockey Team lost last Monday's game to St. Laurent by a score of 5-2, the team played extremely well. The first period ended in a scoreless tie, and the second period ended with a 2-1 lead for St. Laurent. The Mac squad was quick to tie up the score at 2-2 in the opening minutes of the third period. Again the strong St. Laurent team made Mac the prey to their forwards who scored 3 quick goals.

Mr. Abbott, filling in for Coach Martin, stated that the team played very much better than in Saturday's game against Loyola. They have the desire, the determination and the hustle, and have been playing good positional hockey, but must work more on checking. Gary Miles and Gary Peacock were names mentioned by Mr. Abbott as having played a good game.

Although they were defeated, there has been considerable improvement in the play over last year's team, and it shouldn't be too long before they are pulling off a few victories of their own.

Up Coming Men's Sports

Friday Nov. 22nd

J. V. Hockey: Mac at Mc Gill 8 P.M.

Varsity Hockey: Bishops at Mac 8 P.M.

Varsity Basketball: Sherbrooke at Mac 8 P.M.

Varsity Wrestling: Mac vs SGWU at McGill 6 P.M.

Saturday Nov. 23rd

Varsity Hockey: Sherbrooke at Mac 2.30 P.M.

Varsity Basketball: Bishops at Mac 2 P.M.

Tuesday Nov. 26th

Varsity Hockey: SGWU at Mac 8 P.M.

Wednesday Nov. 27th

Varsity Basketball: Mac at SGWU 8 P.M.

Thursday Nov. 29th

J. V. Hockey: Mac at Loyola 8 P.M.

Women's Sports Coach's Corner

by Gail Boright

Intermediate Team

On Saturday, Nov. 16, the intermediate team journeyed down to Bishop's University for a game against the Purple and White, and returned home victorious.

Our team started off rather slowly but came on strong from the second quarter to finish the game with a score of 36-13.

Veterans, Kathy Whitehead (captain), Jeanie Chalmers, Vera Chaprun, Carol Gregson, and Jan Skelton have shown very good defensive and offensive balance and are the nucleus of our team. Jeanie has also proven herself as an excellent shot, being top scorer in our first game against McGill and runner-up in the Bishop's game. The other girls are slowly finding the target. Vera has the height and is using it well in doing a great deal of rebounding. Carol is very aggressive and speedy. Kathy is our "play-maker" and has set up many of our scoring plays. Jan has a nice set-shot and we are looking to her for some good scoring punch.

Rookies

Rookies of the team are Sherill Carson, Linda Quart, Judy Sargent, Beryl Stewart and Sue Hammond. They are showing good basketball talent. Linda has good scoring ability and is quite fast. Sue and Judy have not been able to operate at full strength due to injuries but when they recuperate, watch out! Sherill is fast on defense and moves well on offense getting into proper scoring position for set-shots. When she begins connecting, watch the score increase a great deal. Beryl is our other rebounder and is coming along very well. With a little more experience, she'll increase her scoring ability.

Heavy Schedule

We have a rather heavy schedule this year including a Toronto Tournament. With their new-found confidence, determination and will to win, an excellent season is ahead for the Intermediate team. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK GIRLS!

Carleton Trowned In Cage Opener

Carleton went down to defeat in the hands of Senior Lassies Saturday by a score of 40-12. This victory had double meaning for the girls for not only did it mean winning their opening game but also they defeated the team that shared first place with them in the league last year.

The tension of meeting this team once again was easily relieved as soon as the two teams hit the floor. The Lassies started off with such a bang, that they knocked the Carleton girls off their feet for the rest of the game.

Captain Linda Scruton & Scruff came through for Mac as she tallied 12 of the 40 points. Judy Stark looks like her old self again as she baffled Carleton's defense, coming from the middle of nowhere to score 10 points. Vicki Hughes-Games was close with a score of 9 points.

No team is complete without its defense and for this, much credit was due to Mickey Klop and rebounders Barb Carson and Joan Longtin. Rookies, Mickey and Joan, are becoming aware of what to do in a game situation.

According to Coach Porter, the girls are beginning to pull together into a strong team. She has great hopes for the future games. The girls' next games are Tues. at 7:30 against Loyola Sat. Nov. 23rd against Queens.

Future Looks Bright With First Game Clincher

The MacDonald Lassies showed that they could hold their own in ice hockey as they beat out Loyola in a 3-2 clincher Friday night. Loyola opened the scoring on a breakaway pattern leaving Mac's goalie completely defenseless. The girls came back late in the first period to win the score at one-all with a goal by Carol Kasiek.

The second period saw the Lassies fall behind as the Loyola squad hit another tally. Our girls never showed signs of quitting and battled back for a 2-2 score on a goal scored by Janet Menzies just before the end of the period.

There was great action around

both goal mouths in the third period as the teams fought for the go-ahead-goal. The teams seemed evenly matched and several good scoring opportunities were had by both. Late in the period, the Mac team drew a penalty but the dauntless Lassies overcame their odds as Marg Clark sped down the ice and let a powerful shot whip past the goaltender. The girls were victorious and several good prospects were seen in action.

The future looks bright for the team, so how about coming out and seeing what the feminine touch can do in a so-called man's sport.

Season Victory In Store For Intermediates

Last Saturday, November 16, saw the intermediate girls' basketball team blast their Bishop's opponents into a 13 - 36 defeat. Not much action was shown in the first quarter. In the subsequent quarters, however, the Lassies demonstrated their ability to play as a well-organized team.

High scorer of the game was Sue Hammond with 8 points. Jeanie Chalmers and Linda Quart were next highest with 7 points apiece. A good defensive game was played by Sherrill Carson and Carol Gregson, while Kathie Whitehead did an effective job of setting up the plays. A good team effort proved that the Macdonald girls have melted together well and their chances for a season victory are good.

The next games are at McGill on Saturday, when the girls play McGill and Queens. It's supposed to be a Sport's Day.

Horizontal Recreation

Macdonald College is always trying the latest innovations pertinent to the world of sports. At the last conference of the W. P. R. D., a motion was passed concerning the acceptance of the latest craze — of horizontal recreation. This is a past-time which covers many aspects of the athletic scope. Renewal of winter sports in the Greenhouse was strongly approved. The games will take place in the lush foliage closed in by steamed windows. Each member of the team is expected to attain the ultimate in human endeavours. The climatic achievement of team work will result only from hours of practice. Those who do not participate will end up with frozen noses and strained eyes.

Sneakers Volley To First Place

It was a close battle right to the end in the interfloor volleyball with the Sneakers placing first with a total of 94 points. Tied for second place, with 90 points each were the Heffalumps and Stompers. On Saturday, November 23, the Stompers, who came first in the playoffs, and the second-place Heffalumps, will be meeting Queens and McGill, at a playday at McGill, at a playday at McGill. Thanks go to the manager Vera Chaprun.

Mont Tremblant Lodge

PRE-SEASON STUDENT SPECIAL

SEASON SKI PASSES.

FOR

BONA FIDE DAY COLLEGE STUDENTS

50⁰⁰
ea.

if purchased prior
to Dec. 1st, 1968.

Requirements: Student identification
Recent photograph

Terms: Cash

Write direct:

MONT TREMBLANT LODGE
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The
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Come alive with

PEPSI

UGEQ Head Resigns

MONTREAL (CUP) — Paul Bourbeau has resigned as president of L'Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec after a disagreement with the union's executive over the power of the presidency.

The executive accused him of failing to carry out his jurisdictional duties. Bourbeau agreed, but in doing so, explained he felt to carry out his duties as defined would be tantamount to accepting authoritarian control not in conformity with "present student aspirations."

Bourbeau attacked the structure of UGEQ in his resignation statement and called for a radical change in its make-up. "The time has come for us to reject the individualistic concept of authority and to stop playing the consumer corporation's game which requires 'supermen' like Kennedy and Trudeau." Continuing, he said radical transformation has always been a viable process even though "bourgeois history attempts to prove the opposite."

He signed his statement: "Paul Bourbeau, a member of the executive who happens to be president". His major argument was that radical student action must be collective in nature not led by authoritarian figures.

The executive issued its own statement, formally disassociation from Bourbeau's position. Recognizing the UGEQ constitution has created an "authoritarian leadership" in the presidency, the executive nevertheless felt that the direction of UGEQ has always been a collective effort. The statement attacked Bourbeau for not providing even a minimum of leadership necessary to run the organization.

An interim president has not as yet been selected.

Guelph To Leave CUS

GUELPH (CUP)—The Canadian Union of Students lost an important battle Thursday (Nov. 14) when Guelph University students rejected membership in the union by a narrow margin.

The vote went 1,006 to 859 against CUS in a voter turnout of 43 percent.

In the same vote, the Ontario Union of Students won continued approval from the student body. Ken Stone, CUS vice-president said the vote result was a "direct result of the biased commercial press coverage of the recent CUS congress." He said rejection of CUS was the result of an "uninformed electorate which was swayed by the distorted press image of CUS."

Rick Hagyard, organizer of the anti-CUS petition which forced the referendum, was "elated" by the results.

Guelph will not contest the validity of the commitment form they signed at the CUS congress in September. Student president Don Langford said Thursday night there was a "real possibility" another vote would be taken before the end of the winter semester because of the close vote.

GI Week Protest

WASHINGTON (CUP-CPS) — Civilians handing out leaflets announcing National GI Week were expelled from area military bases here because the anti-war material was considered "detrimental to the loyalty and or morale of military personnel."

National GI Week is planned by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam to let U.S. soldiers know that the anti-war movement supports them.

The Washington Mobe may challenge the military's policy. Until legal possibilities are determined, it will distribute anti-war material outside the post's gates.

Several Mobe people leafleting Andrews Air Force Base last Sunday were ordered out in a form letter signed by base commander G. W. Stalmaker. The reason given on the form was "disruption of normal routine by distributing or attempting to distribute written material... considered detrimental to the loyalty and/or morale of military personnel."

Washington Mobe knows of no disciplinary action against seven GI's who helped in the leafleting (which announced plans to show the anti-war movement's support of soldiers) but it warned it would challenge any harassment of soldier's anti-war efforts.

Fined For Missing Mass

CINCINNATI (CUPI) — Students at Xavier University are unhappy with ecclesiastical coercion, especially when it takes financial form.

Some 12 students at the Roman Catholic school picketed a memorial mass Tuesday (Nov. 1) to protest assessment of \$2 fine against students absent from the mass without a "valid" excuse.

The university will make a tidy profit on the mass. Only 250 of the some 1400 attended. The mass, appropriately honors deceased benefactors of the school.

Brock U. To Stay in CUS

ST. CATHARINES (CUP) — Brock University has voted to remain in the Canadian Union of Students.

The vote went heavily for the student union — some 61 per cent of 630 voters approved of the link. The vote turnout of 52 per cent was heavier than ever before.

"The high turnout indicates the relevance and importance of a national student union to Brock students," said Dan Livermore, a campaign organizer and strong supporter of CUS.

The union maintained four field workers on the campus for election week to help explain the organization to voters.

We won't take just anybody

Only qualified technical and professional people willing to work for a low salary under demanding conditions in any of 45 developing countries around the world



To pick up *this* professional challenge, you have to be highly motivated. Eager to put your own talent to work. Aware of the need of developing countries for mature, competent people, ready to lend a hand. You have to decide to spend two years of your life working on the world's number one problem—development.

If we're getting to you, you aren't just *anybody*. You're somebody we need at CUSO.

Tell us what you can do. We'll tell you where you are needed.

I would like to know more about CUSO and the opportunity to work overseas for two years. My qualifications are as follows:

I (will) hold _____
(degree, diploma, certificate or other verification of skill)

in _____ from _____
(course) (university, college, trade or technical institute, etc.)

Name _____

Address _____

Prov. _____

Send to: CUSO (MacDonald College Committee)
Attention: Mr. D. G. McKay,
MacDonald College,
Centennial Centre,
St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

